STATE POLITICAL POINTS.

Many Conventions Held in Different Sectinns of Nebraska.

RESOLUTIONS AND NOMINATIONS

Democrats Denounce Railroad Candidates at McCook-Van Wyck. Thayer and Dorsey Endorsed

by Colfax County-State News,

Thirtieth District Democrats. McCook, Neb., Sept. 2k-Sprend Telegrain to the Barn |-The weaterful convention or the Thirtseth district at Nebrasica met in this city to-day. McPherson, of Furnas, was made chairman and E; C. O'Dornell, of

Ing and is arding the rights of the hoopic as paramount to those of corporations and looking upon the attempt to force upon the people's small date for the state senare whose

for any other whose nomination was or shall be secured in the interest of any corporation, or supporting any challenge who is not one of the people, who is pleaged to, or in any way controlled by or connected with a mono-poly or other corporation, whose interests we of the state-the welfare, presperity and ad-

ministration of Grover Clesseland, the na-tional and state platform, and will at all times give our earnest support to secure the best intercale of the people will and only can n. S. W. Stilgebouer, of Red Willow,

and Samuel Tate, of Hayes, were named as candidates for senator. The latter's name was withdrawn and the former nominated by accimulation. A central committee was then elected with Major H. T. Wallace chair-man, and J. A. Corden' secretary, and the rention adjourned.

Dodge County Republicans.

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 5. - Special Teles gram to the BEE |- The Dodge county convention met here this afternoon and had a harmonious session. Dr. L. J. Abbott, for many years a firm friend of Senator Van Wyck, was nominated for state senator by a vote of 58 to 19, J. H. Montgomery and James Booth were nominated for representatives. The former is a strong Van Wyck man. Booth promises to vote for Van Wyck under contingencies, Congressman Dorsey's record at Washington was endorsed and his renomination recommendeed. A resolution was also passed en-dorsing the candidacy of A. E. Clavendon for state superintendent. The delegates to the convention are as follows: A. B. Elwood, C. D. Marr, L. J. Abbott, Ross L. Hammond, L. D. Richards, R. D. Schneider, A. M. Spooner, J. L. Baker, J. P. Eaton, C. Cusack, Dr. Abbott will make the liveling Dr. Abbott will make the liveliest canvass

Van Wyck, Dorsey and Thaver. SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 25 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. - The republicans of Colfax county met at 2 p. m. to-day in mass convention to select delegates to the state and congressional conventions. The following delegates were selected to the state convention: C. E. Sumner, M. F. Johnson, H. C. Russell, J. A. Grimison, William Stone, James A. McMurphy, V. W. Graves, Con-gressional: L. W. Wells, B. F. Arnold, John Lapache, W. J. Wailing, Charles Mentzer, O. B. Hoisted, Robert Chilcoct. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Van Wyck and Dor-

Cherry County Republicans. VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The republican

county convention was held here today, and the following ticket was nominated: County commissioner, L. D. Barnes; county attorney, J. Wesly Tucker; delegates to the state convention, J. A. Brewer, C. H. Cornell, L. D. Barnes, congressional, E. R. Gillespie, J. W. Tucker, J. H. Pike, representative, A. K. Neeland, L. L. Davis, W. E. Jenkins, The defentes were not instructed, but are supposed to be, two of the state committee for Van Wyck, two of the congressional against. The convention voted down sending a representative to the senatorial convention, as the county to the senatorial convention, as the county was not allowed the proper representation.

Cherry County Democrats.
VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 2% - | Special Telegram to the BEE | The democratic county convention met here to-day and placed their ticket in the field, as follows: J. H. Shore county commissioner; Cotonel B. F. Fitch, attorney; delegates to the state convention, V. R. O. Fink, J. H. Wood, H. R. Bisbee; congressional, A. E. Thatcher, 1ra Buiware, J. G. Little, Judge J. P. Wood was endorsed by the convention for representative.

Sudden Death at Oakland, OAKLAND, Neb., Sept. 25,- Special to the BER. |-Oakland was greatly shocked this morning by the news that Adolph Moshage had been found dead near his son-in-law's slaughter house. It is thought he died from the effects of heart disease. When found he was onthe road. He had started to feed some stock, His age was about 60 years. He had been staying for awhile with his sonn-law, who is in the meat market business

Solid for Thayer and Dorsey, Scotia, Neb., Sept. 25.-(Special Telegram to the BEE |-The Greeley county republican convention to-day sent the following delegates to Lincoln: Lewis Herbert, W. B. Weeks and S. Wilcox. To the congressional convention at Fremont: James Lowis, H. W. Sawyer and J. M. Marsh. The delegates are solid for Thayer and Dorsey.

Charged With Abduction Cor. UMBUS, Neb., Sept. 25.— Special Tele-gram to the BEE. — Columbus comes to the front to-day with an abduction sensation. Sheriff Hanson, of Newton county, Kan., seconded by Deputy Sheriff Newman, of this county, to-day arrested Ferdinand Henning. a presperous farmer living six miles south-west of this city, on the charge of abducting and bringing to this place his grand son, who resided with his parents in the first men-tioned county.

For Van Wyck and Thayer. Auguston, Neb., Sept. 25.- Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The delegation to go to the county convention at Blair is instructed for Thayer and for a representative for Van

A Brakeman Killed. WAROO, Neb., Sept. 25 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.)-To-night as a brakeman on the Northwestern railroad was coupling cars he eaught his foot in the free of the switch and was run over by the train. His body was severed in twate, and he died in a few minutes. The coroner has summoned a jury and is now holding an inquest ever the runains.

STALO, Sept. 25 - In the United States of court this morning four members of Nevember term on the charge y in toyouth * non-union eight-

ILLINOIS CATTLE NOT WANTED. Gov. Larrabee's Quarantine Against

Sick Sucker State Stock. DES MOINES, In., Sept. 25.—Gov. Larrabee to-day i-sued the following proclamation: Whereas, it has come to my knowledge pro-pneumonia exists among the cat

the of Illinois, now therefore,

L. William Larrabes, governor of the state
of force, do hereby forbid the importation
into this state from Illinois of any easile, uninto this state from Illinois of any castle, unless the same he a companied by a certificate of the state retermary surpeou of sais state, that valid castle are free from contagious discusses. I appeal to all good citizens to essist in probeting this state arguest his introduction of that fearthicable plague, and especially do I direct the state veterinary surreon and shortly, constants and other peace officers and boards of health throughout the state to see that this problemation is observed.

Surned by the governor and attention by the Signed by the governor and attested by the sometary of state.

A Probibition Shooting Match. Dus Molaris, Sept. 55.— Special Telegram to the Dring—a disputentrum New Located says. Late restorday afternoon George Par-ker entered Gladman's crusic store somewhat great deal," said a gentleman this morning. to leave the store and this he retused to do. at the cutset, you know," Whereas, The democratic party, ever hold- In a snort sculle which followed, Gladman succeeded in positing Parker out of the door | not believe it to be true. So I told the genand then fired a shot in the air, thinking the | neman. people a candidate for the state settate who is nomination was made in the interests of the went-down town, borrowed a revolver and any details about it, but I think I could contained as in unless to the prespects of this on his returning met Gladman at the door vince you it I would tell you all I know. I raifronds as interest to the pursperity of this senatorial district to the feer that the managedies are using every exertion to secure control of our state legislature; that the feer that the managedies are using every exertion to secure control of our state legislature; that the feer that the feer that the feer that the feer that the republican was the only issue; therefore the republican was the only issue; therefore the republican the managedies of the raifroad secured that the candidate of the raifroad secured the nonmation.

Resolved, That we are opposed to all monopolies, to the election of any candidates for any office whose nonmation was or shall

A Newspaper Victorious. McGurrout, Ia. Sept. 25.-[Special Telegram to the Bank]-The libel suit of Mike who expected to buy did not do so, because Morrison, a saloonkeeper at North Me- they thought the president would not live Gregor, against the publishers of the Mo- out there. The house-it is a rattle-trap of a Gregor News, resulted in a verilist of the thing-was not put in repair, and the spec tracted much attention in Northern Iowa for | were begun. But, do you know the presithe reason that the saloonkeeper claims \$5,000 damages to his character, and he was backed by the inquer league, and it's attorned prospected the case. The News accused the plaintiff of being a grander and keeping a granding house and when called upon sustained the charges.

The man smiled as he replied, slowly and fained the charges.

Cut in Two by the Cars. Dunuqua, Ia., Sept. 28. - Special Telegram. to the BRE, - Morris Spillane, an intoxicated laborer, late of Ackley, formerly of Dabuque, was cut in two by a freight train at Dubuque last night. The coroner's jury was unable to letermine whether it was suicide or accident.

The Base Ball Record.

Mequade.

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Pittsburg — 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 5
Athletics — 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
Base hits-Pittsburg 5, Athletics 7. Errors
—Pittsburg 4, Athletics 3. Pitch-ers—Galvin
and Hart. Umpire-Kelley.

AT LOUISVILLE-pire-York. Ar Philadelphia-

Philadelphia... 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 *-5 Chicago...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base Hits—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 Errors—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. Pitchers-Ferguson and McCormick. Umpire Fulmer.
AT BOSTON-

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 25,-Three-quarters mile: Bonnie Prince won Bellringer second, Epicure third. Time-1:17.
Three-quarters mile: Leather Stocking won, Catzo second, Spinnette third. Time-Seven furlongs: King Arthur won, master second, Ferg Kyle third. Time-

Brennan second, Annie Martin third. Time Three-quarters mile: Suitor won, Willie Palmer second, George C. third. Time— One mile: Franz won, Joe Mitchell sec-ond, May W. third. Time-1:44/4.

Jerome Park Meeting. JEROME PARK, Sept. 25.—Three-quarters

mile: Saxony won, Jim Douglass second, Eolian third, Time-1:1734. Three-quarters mile: Tirenzi won, Bellevidoe oecond, Santa Rita third. Time-1:17. One and three-quarters miles: The Bard won, Eikwood second, Mollie McCarthy's Last third. No time was taken.

One and one-quarters miles: Electric won Wyckham second. Buckstone third. Time-Seven furlongs: Pegasus won, Witch sec-ond, Petticoat third, Time—1:30%. Handican steeplechase, full course: Buckra won, Disturbance second. Time-5:30.

Quaker City Races. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-At the Gentlemen's Driving park the first day's races were:

Three-quarters mile, Ploughboy won. Count Luna second, Monarch of the Oaks third. l'ime-1:19!4. One mile: Belle B. won, Myrtle second,

Sister third. Time—1:4614.

Three-quarters mile: Harry Russell won,
Malaria second, Gilt third. Time—1:17.

Seven-eighths mile: Turis won, Pope Leo
second, General Price third. Time, 1:31%.

Hardles, one and one quarter miles: Rushbrook won, Bargomaster second. No time
taken. Rechester finished first, but was disqualitied for fooling Rushbrook.

A STORM'S DESTRUCTION. Thousands of Dollars of Damage by

Washouts in Michigan.

Durnour, Sept. 25. - The Free Press Reed City special says: A terrific thunderstorm commenced at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and lasted until 6 p. m. Curistopher Gabel's barn was struck by lightning and consumed, together with the season's crops, involving a loss of \$2,000. The Grand Rapids & In-diana railroad had a bad washout hair a mile north of the depot, and the track is undermined for half a mile between Reed

City and Crape. On the Hersey river the dood carried away everything. Gingerich's dam, north of here, was washed out at 9 o'clock and the rush of water cleared the way. Morris & Martin's and P. & J. Bitner's dams at this place, and the dam at liersey is also gone. The Flint & Pere Marquette railroad has a number of washouts east and west of here. Their bridge about two miles east any been moved out of position besides damage to the stone work from settling foundations. At Coolers, lightning sculing foundations. At Copiers, lightning struck a tree which fell on a house killing a child and tadiy injuring its mother names unknown. The loss in this section is estinated at \$100,000. Trains will be delayed

Gr. Aggow, Sept. 25. -Six persons, includ or three Glasgow magistrates, were fatally sufficiated te-day while viewing a monster blast at Luck Fyne side quarries. Seven tons of gun powder were used in the blast.

PRETTY PROSPECT A "SPEC.

Scandal Mongers Say Cleveland's New Home Didn't Cost Him Anything.

IT WAS A REAL ESTATE DEAL

The President's Many Vacations-A. Waste of lok and Paper-Charleston's Bad Situation-Other Gossip From Washington.

Cleveland's Country Seat. Washixurus, Sept. 33,- Special to the Ban. |-Somdal usongers are turning their attention again to President Cleveland, and are asserting that his home in Protty Prospect cost kim nothing. The provocation for this is the statement that he has repaired the

which were ununimously and tellby the con- under the influence of ill cor, sydently bent | eaven if he does fix the farm up in good vention as the positions or the purty in this on a quarrel. Mr. Gladman ordered Parker | shape. The place doin't cost him anything

retreat at a great expense.

same would scare Parker away. Parker left. "Well," he replied, "I am not going into

the president did not pan out well was owing to the leaking of a man in the scheme. He jury for the defendants. The case has at- | went from bad to worse. Finally the repairs

significantly: "I'm not saying a word,

CLEVELAND'S RECREATIONS. A gentleman who is preparing to take the stump in Indiana during the impending campaign is compiling, among other things. a statement showing the unmber of days President Cleveland has spent since the 4th of March, 1886, away from the white house and where they have been spent. He claims, AT New York—

New York 0 1 1 0 0 1—3 anont the oft-published statement that this administration is an exceptionally industriKansas City 0 1 0 2 0 0—3 one, that Mr. Cleveland has taken more time since he became president than any other chief executive ever took within the same period immediately following his in-duction into office. The trips down the river, the runs over into the woods of Virginua, the visits to New York to vote, to attend the Decoration day exercises, etc., the recent bout in the Adirondacks, all are told about in this compilation, with particularity, There are a number of visits and runs out of the city, such as attending balls for enarity in Baltimore and New York, that I cannot re-call. It is enough that the compilation will be amusing as well as argumentative.

A BIG WASTE.

Strangers to the capitoi during the session of congress often ask what is wanted with the car loads of bills they see around the document rooms. About one thousand eight hundred copies of all bills introduced in either the house or senate are printed by a continuing order, and very frequently there are special orders for thousands of additional copies. Usually, fifty copies are sufficient for a private bill, while 500 is enough if the oill is of a general character. So there are thousan is of these bills going to the waste baskets every day, and wagon loads at the ciose of congress. Bills are printed on a line quality of book paper, heavy calendared, and the wastage is not inconsiderable. Accidentally I discovered the use these bills are maily put to. They are used in the markets to cover butter. The keeper of a splendid stall in the largest market says nearly all the butter sold at retail here is covered with this paper; that it is the best that can be found, unless the original stock is bought, and that is a expansive. lose of congress. Bills are printed on a fine . .. o expensive.

If the earthquake would only cease the visitation of the night of August 31 would take the form of a blessing to Charleston; but take the form of a blessing to Charleston; but unless they do cease, and pretty soon, too, it will assume therform of a curse, "said a gentleman who had just returned from the earthquake region of South Carolina. The people, he stated, are becoming alarmed there in a very serious way, and are quietly arranging to permanently leave the city of Charleston. Only the roseate view of the condition of uffairs is being sent out to the country now, as the transient newspaper correspondents have all left, and the dispatches are daily prepared by men who have long lived in Charleston and who have families and property there and business interests to be subserved, and it is a matter of dollars and cents to them to restore confidence as thoroughly and as soon as possible. "No as thoroughly and as soon as possible. "No one wants to live permanently in a place," continued this gentleman, "and anticipate a momentary revisitation of the destructive earthquakes. One can stand it for a few days, but he wants a rest once in a while. I found a secret wish in almost every mind to leave Charleston. Really, I doubt if there are 5,000 people there who would not sell out their real estate at one-half what they asked for it a month ago and gladly leave. But as thoroughly and as soon as possible. "No

their real estate at one-half what they asked for it a month ago and gladly leave. But there is a feeling that their only salvation lies in staying till confidence is restored and then get away."

"Are improvements being made as fast as reported," was asked.

"Much is being done to clear away the rubbish, but I can assure you little is doing of a permanent character. One thing struck me as being significant, and that was in all the talk I heard about republishing not a word was uttered about any structure of value. All was of cheap or temporary character. Only substantial structures will restore that confidence necessary to make something of ildence necessary to make something of

Charleston."

"What is the trouble?"

"The natives believe that the earthquakes have become an infirmity and that it is unsafe to live there. Much has been said about the bravery of the Charleston people." All that I could see that was of bravery was in that I could see that was of bravery was in their staying in the city. They fear the effect of shakes as much as anybody. as I learned by running races with some of the men who hurried out of buildings when there were shakes. They ought to know that people out of the city and especially strangers in the city, expect them to set an example of indifference. So long as those there who have seen all run away from the recurring shocks and talk about a chronic case of earthquakes, they need not look for a return of confidence. There is no more missipally allow that have the standard and the second of th erable place to spend a day right now than in

TWO GREAT EXTREMES. A series of placards bearing the announcement, "No Admittance," has been issued and placed on the outside of every door in the treasury department, at which people who have business there swear. Heretofore the public has never been excluded from the rooms of clerks in any department, and no rooms of clerks in any department, and no trounds of creas in any apparation, and to trounds has ever been reported from it. Extraordinary preparations have been made in the war department, however, to receive visitors and persons calling on official business. Each cierk is furnished with a lot of cards on which is printed the name, floor and number of room in which can be found enuloyes in the department. Thus, if employes in the department. Thus, if a man calls in a room for a cierk or officer in some other room he is handed a card bearing the name, rank, floor and number of office of the person wanted. It is often remarked, in speaking of the arrange-ments of these two departments for the ac-commodation of the public, "How extremes meet in official life."

meet in official life."

A CELESTIAL SPLUDGE.

Residents of Washington have been reminded more forcibly during the past summer than ever before of the extravagance of the Chinese diplomat locatied in fais city. Every night when there is something good at the theaters—and that is almost nightly—the Chinese legation have a box. They drive the handsomest carriagos, occupy the grand ost residences, live the best and most expensively of anybody, and all is paid for by the government they represent. It seems a little odd that the celestial empire should put on so

many airs where there is a law discriminating

many airs where there is a law discriminating against their emigration.

FORMISARSHER ATRIEST INS.

Indian Commissioner Atkins waxes wroth at Herbert Weier, president of the Indian Rights association, because he essays a defense of Agent Medillonley's management of the Pine Roge affairs. The only point raised by Mr. Weich, which has not already been exploded, "says Indian Commissioner Atkins," is that the census just taken at the agency was ordered by Medillicoldy while he was agent. Then as a matter of fact the recover of the Indian office show that while records of the Indian office show that Metallicustry denied to be agent b suspended from office May 17, the coneritten at the laction office in It is true it was addressed to Gillimiddly as agent at Pine B as his office, at that time. But aware that McGillienddy had been cessor, snows less than 5,000 Indians in

successor, snows less than 5,000 Indians in existence at that office."

Commissioner Arkins has not decided to prescrute the susted agent, "I have never said a word to enst reflection upon the innegrity of McGillenotdy," says Atkins.

Fraces For Aulzona,

Governor Zenicz, of Arizona, was at the interior department today. In conversation he said: "The capture of Geronian and his band of lawless enthrouse means beare and prosperity to Arizona. Our people will now go to work in the assurance of peace and safety to develop the territory, and I want to say right here that too much credit cannot be given to Scoretary Lamar and his department. I had heard this statement before, but did given to Secretary Lainar and his department for the capture of those Indians. He has persisted in demanding that they should be hunted down, and our people feet deemly

hunted down, and our people feet devolv grateful to hum. His mame is a household word in Arizona.

POSTAL CHANGES.

The postodice at Buschbury, Cass county, was discontinued to-day. Thos. D. Babbutt was appointed postmaster at Ames. Dedge county, vice Bent, C. Fay and Bent C. Fresmort, declined. The president appointed the following named postmasters: Normal, Ill., W. C. Scanland, vice A. H. Taylor resigned: Montevideo, Minn. Mrs. Ella L. Kempe, reappointed: What Cheer, Ia., Richard Burke, vice B. L. Brainard, suspended; Afton. Ia., Allee H. Graves, vice C. K. Ingham suspended.

Catting Down the Force. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-On the first of October nearly 300 mechanics will be discharged from the Washington navy yard as a result of the recently issued order of Secretary Whitney, turning over the entire yard to the ordinance bureau. Nearly all of the heavy plant will be removed to other yards and the buildings vacated will be used to accommodate improved machinery for the fabrication of heavy ordinance. It is believed that the machinery equipment of the department will be sent to the Boston may yards.

Wreck of Trains. SPHINGFIELD, U., Sept. 25.-A passenger rain on the Indiana, Bloomington & Western miliroad collided with a freight train near Laura. The engine and burgage car were completely smashed, and Fireman Fillou instantly killed. A dozen freight cars were badly wrecked. A number of Kulghts Templar returning from St. Louis were on the train, but it is thought none of them have been injured.

Pleuro-Pneumonia in Obio. CLEVELAND, Sept. 25,-A dispatch from Akron says that pleuro-pneumonia has been discovered on a farm in Northern township, Summit county. Thirteen cattle have already died. The discuse is believed to have been imported from lowa. Precautions have been taken to prevent its spread.

Nebraska and Iowa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa: Fair, higher, followed by lower temperature.

Rushing the Glass Industry. Pirtisbung, Pa., Sept. 25.-By way of atoning for the long dispute over the wage scale in the window glass industry, there is great activity displayed among the various factories in Pittsburg. D. O. Cunningham & Co.'s factory has a fire in and will comalso in at S. M. McKees & Co.'s, Chambers & Co.'s, Thomas Wightman & Co.'s and Wolf. Howard & Co.'s and an early start is assured in the entire Pittsburg district. Secretary Gracie, of the window glass workers association, has received advices from other points in the wastern district indicating the same in the western district indicating the same measures of activity.

Nevada Republicans Nominate. NEVADA, Sept. 25.-The republican state onvention to-day nominated C. C. Stephen son for governor, H. C. Davis for lieutenant governor, T. D. Edwards for the supreme George Lufty was nominated for treasurer, J. W. Dormer, secretary of state, and J. T. Hallock comptroller.

AMUSEMENTS. Milton Noble's Successful Season. The Milton Nobles season closed last evening with "The Phunix," a play that is in the twelfth year of its success, and which has been seen here so often that it requires no eulogy. Suffice to say that the actors were up to their usual standard of excellence. At the matinee, "Love and Law" was repeated to a good house. The next attraction is the Florences, who are always sure of a rousing recep-tion here. Monday evening "Our Gov-ernor" will be given. Tuesday evening a new play, "The Flirt," will be present-ed for the first time in Omaha.

MR. FLORENCE AND HIS LITTLE HATCHET.

For the last week the business manager
of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence has been
distributing tiny silvered hatchets among their friends and admirers of souvenirs of something to come. That something will come on next Monday night, when the comedian and his charming wife will ap-pear at Boyd's opera house in the society comedy, "Our Governor; or, His Little Hatenet." Mr. Florence, as Pinto Perkins, turns out a close blood relative of the immortal Eli. A more amusing har never trod the stage. The dialogue is bright and witty, and the character as original and clean cut as that in the "Al-mighty Dollar." Mr. Florence never re-peats or copies himself. Pinto Perkins is a roll entirely distinct from all his former creations, and one that is far more amus-ing. The "Almighty Dollar" will be pre-sented Thesday evening and a new play called "The Flirt" on Wednesday night. The sale of seats opened this morning.

THE MADESON SQUARE THEATRE COMPANY.
Mr. W. S. Gilbert's brilliant comedy of "Engaged," which will be presented in this city October I and 2 by the dramatic company of the Madison Square theatre. New York, was received, in that city, upon the occasion of its revival, with a timult of laughter and with cordial admiration. To those persons who look beneath the surface, "Engaged" is the strongest of Mr. Gilbert's plays. It seems at first sight, to be a droll burlesque, but in reality it is a deep satire upon the frailtles of human nature. It displays both the brilliancy and the severity of the author's wit with conspicverity of the author's wit with considerations distinctness and strong effect. It excites the language of careless spectators, and it stimulates reflection in thoughtful minds. "Engaged" will have the advantage of a thoroughly appropriate and competent cast. The performance will be marked by fine ability in aimost every detail of its acting. Its revival in New York, Boston and Chicago by the Madison Souare company received. by the Madison Square company received the approbation of the entire newspaper press of each city. The absolute sincerity of the actors who participated in the per-formance extracted from Mr. Gilbert's lines every bit of piquant flavor of his trenchant humor. The great successes, "Saints and Sinners" and "Sealed In-structions," will also be presented dur-ing the engagement. The Madison Square company is now recognised as the strongest dramatic organization in America, and their performances here will no doubt be attended by large and

ALL NEXT WEEK AT THE GREAT 99 CENT STORE AND BAZAAR

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To make room for Fall Goods that are arriving daily, we commence to-morrow a series of the greatest bargain sales ever attempted in this city. To-morrow, Monday, is the day to buy crockery.

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Because the prices we quote below are 25 per cent below the manufacturers: 38c per set for Handled Tea Caps and Saucers.

be each for Dinner Plates.

4c each for Breakfast Plates. Be each for Pie Plates.

De each for a large Scallop Baker.

12c, 14c, 18c to 23c for large Scallop Vegetable dishes worth twice Sc. 10c. 12c. 14c. 18c to 23c. for Platters that are sold at double

the price. Se, 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c to 33c, for Pitchers that are usually sold at twice the money.

Remember all the above are of the first quality guaranteed. TO-MORROW, MONDAY, we place on sale 500 barrels of glassware, all first quality, at tremendous reductions from usual prices,

READ THE FOLLOWING:

4c each for Goblets worth 10c; 10c each for finely engraved Goblets

10c each for colored Sauce dishes worth 25c; 10c each for finely engraved Butter dishes with covers; 38c for four piece glass sets, colored, worth \$1.00; 25c for large fine Sauce dishes,

To cap the climax we offer for to-morrow only 100 Water Sets, consisting of two Quart Pitchers, sixteen Tumblers and Tray in blue, canary or amber colors, at the remarkable low price of

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In all departments of our store we are offering great bargains in order to reduce our stock preparatory for our HOLIDAY GOODS. which will be in all respects the largest, finest and most complete stock ever shown here. Kemember the sale begins to-morrow and don't fail to visit the popular

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From a Reporter's

Note-Book.

vesterday morning he went into a Doug-

las street barber to get his mustache—an elegant, silky specimen—dyed a dark

dying a mustache. He happened to see a bottle of iodine on the shelf, and, sup

posing from its dark brown color that it was the proper dye, applied it to the mustache of the man in the chair. In a

moment the mustache was irretrieva-bly ruined. It had assumed a color

which can best be described as a dirty, mottled red. The poor fellow looked in the mirror took in the situation,

and with one wild volley of eaths, jump-ed from the chair. Instead of assaulting

ed from the chair. Instead of assaulting the barber, however, he reached down in his pocket, and pulling out a pint flask of whiskey, swallowed the liquor at one gulp, perhaps with the intention of committing suicide. At any rate in ten minutes, he was lying on the floor, helplessly drunk. The proprietor summoned the patrol wagon and John Doe promptly carted off to init, to seem off the effects of

carted off to jail, to sleep off the effects of as remarkable dose. Unfortunately, the

barber who was responsible for the whole trouble was allowed to go free.

Superintendent James, of the public

schools, complains that his teachers are much annoyed by bad boys who gather about the buildings at all hours of the day and "raise Cam"

in the manner which is peculiarly that of the Omaha small boy. They hoot and throw stones through the windows and assault the scholars going to and from work. Supt. James yesterday invoked

police protection, and Marshal Cum-mings has made arrangements to arrest

the youngsters who persist in these evi-

The finances of the fair association have not yet been figured up, but enough is known to warrant the assurance that the deficit is little or nothing. The members of the association say that having established the fact that an Omaha fair can be made a success with reasonably good weather they propose to make the event.

weather, they propose to make the event next year one of many splended features.

Andrew Anderson has aled a suit in

the district court to secure the correction a doed made to him by the city f

property at the corner of Cass and Twenty-third streets. The deed held is

him calls for the donation of a part of the ground for street purposes, which be denot was contemplated in the original

A board of survey will encyche at the army headquarters at 10 c clock on Mon-day, September 21, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine into the sir-

cumstances attending delays in the de-livery of public stores at Fort Conr d Alene, in the fiscal year 18.8-9 on cer-tain bills of lading, payment on which was made by Major G. B. Dandy, quar-

termaster U. S. army, as disbursing quar-termaster at Portland, Oregon. The board will make full report on the cause of such delays and fix the responsibility

Odd Fellows Adjourn.

Boston, Sept. 25. - Last night's enision

the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows

did not close until midnight and was called

to order this morning. After transacting business and passing resolutions thanking the local locale governor, mayor and citizens

which were unanimously adopted, it ad-

New York, Sept. 25.—Richard Butler, see retary of the American committee on the Bartholdi statue of liberty, amountees that the 28th day of October Bext has been decided upon by the government and the American committee for the imaggaration of the statue.

Among the arrests made yesterday was

A TALK WITH BANDMANN.

The Tragedian and How He Appears and Talks.

D. E. Bandmann, the celebrated tragethat of a young man well known in dian, was met by a BEE reporter yestermence blowing next Tuesday night. Thom- day morning in the rotunds of the Pax- Omaha, who, for his own sake and that of his family, will be styled John Doe. sen & Co. and Abel Smith & Co. will also ton hotel. He was on his way east after blow in on Tuesday night. Phillips & Co. a trip to the mountains. He passed He was charged with being dead drunk through here about two weeks ago when arrested are somewhat curious. Early westward bound, stopping over only brown. The barber assigned to the task was a green, ignorant fellow, who knew very little about the delicate operation of

It is nearly three years since Mr. Bandmann played in this city. He was then
induced to enter upon an engagement of
two nights under an irresponsible local
manager during fair week, on which occasion he played Richard III, and Hamlet. Since that time Mr. Bandmann has
locks are more thickly wired with silver locks are more thickly wired with silver. He looks a little careworn also, so much so indeed that one seems likely to forget that he is the man who in his prime earried Shakspeare into corners of the earth where he had never been introduced by actors from abroad. Although still a hearty man, the fact that he is no longer the man he was some time ago in the dramatic world is plainly apparent, and this knowledge falls not to arouse that regret which is always occasioned by the advance of years and the impairment of

Mr. Bandmann some time ago pub ished a work entitled Seventy Thousand Miles With Shakspeare, in which he de tails the experience he enjoyed in his pro fessional four throughout the world, in which, with his several companies, long before the world enjoyed its present fa-cilities for traveling, he gained the his-trionic reputation which had preceded nim to these shores.

This work was originally published to a large and expensive form, but has lately been reduced in size and price for popular reading. It may be found in all the trains and is decidedly interesting. Mr. Bandmann was particularly anxi-

ous to know how Omaha was prosper-ing, and expressed a desire to invest some money in the purchase of real estate, did he not believe that the rates now con manded were entirely too high to justify speculative investment. Notwitnstand-ing this belief, he afterwards allowed himself to be led to inspect some maids business property, one parcel of which a few days ago sold for \$15,000, for which \$18,000 is to-day demanded. It is not known, however, that he purchased any

of Omnha's realty.
In speaking of his work Mr. Bandmann took occasion to refer to its many excellencies, and spoke with feeling of the interest, with which ne was assured every page of it would be read. He felt equally interested in referring to the success which had attended his efforts in training men and women to be actors. "I have done a great deal for the dramatic school," he said, "because I have trained company after company and all of their members have been ex-cellent actors. You remember, Losses Beaudet, the little lady who charmed Omahans here two years ago. She is still with me, but Miss Gale, whom I also trained, and of whom I know I made an excellent actress, is now doing leading business for Lawrence Barrett. I taugut her how to act and she broke her contract with me to enter into an engagement with Burrett."

There was a tone of sadness in the old gentleman's voice as he gave expression to this professional act of ingratitude, and as it was noticed, the reporter bade him good day. The tragedlan left last evening to open his season in Richmond

The German Play.

This evening the Baureis, Puls and Schmitz German theatrical company, give their third performance in the operations, presenting the ever popular piece, "Don Casar de Bazan."

The Coming Chess Tourney. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.- A meeting of the promoters of the international chess tourney. to be held in this city next spring, was held hore to-might, when committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the hourney. The prince will aggregate \$5,000, and the first prize is \$1,000. \$5,000, and the first prize is \$1,000.

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